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1856; m. and had 1 ch.; F. Nagner, lives San Antonio, Tex.; V. Christine Herndon, b. 1859; VI. Alice, b. 1862; Anna, b. 1863, lives San Antonio, Tex. 77. Emma Jane, b. 1835, m. 1854, Thomas P. Underwood, of New Orleans, lives Gainesville, Ala.; ch., I, Thomas Herndon, b. 1858; m. Fanny Tobin, of New Orleans, and has a. Tobin Herndon, b. 1889; II. Malvinia, b. 1860, d. 1878. 78. Lucy Chew, b. 1836, des. unk. 79. Samuel Nelson, b. 1836, des. unk. 80. Addeson Cammack, b. 1840; m. in Texas; d. s. p. before 1896.

11. William Herndon⁵ [5-3-2-1], sometimes called William Albert, b. "Spotsylvania C'ty," Va., 1767, d. "Belvoir," his home, Jan. 18, 1823; m. in Fredericksburg, 1783, Isabella Whiteler (dau. of Jacob and Jane) b. in Fred. 1768; d. "Belvoir," May 27, 1827. He was a progressive citizen of Fredericksburg and very active in promoting its advancement. He was a member of the Common Council, secretary and treasurer of the Rappahannock Jockey Club, and a subscriber to the Charity School, and one of the vice-presidents of the Colonization Society; owner of that noted tavern "Indian Queen," which was the stopping place for the mail coaches which ran between Richmond and Alexandria; owner of some noted blood horses; in 1820 was postmaster of Spotsylvania C. H.; in 1810 he owned "The White or Bowyer's Sulphur Springs," Greenbrier Co.; took much interest in the Presbyterian church, of which he was a conscientious member. His home, "Belvoir," was situated on the Massaponax, six miles from Fredericksburg. Ch: 81. Elizabeth Battaley, b. 1789, d. 1813; m. 1812 Bila Whiting; des. unk; 82. Jane Whiteler. 83. Robert, b. 1793; d. 1813. 84. Margaret, b. 1795; d. 1795. 85. James, b. 1796; m. Ap 26, 1818, Ann S. Estes (dau. T. T.), d. s. p. 86. Elenor, b. 1799, d. 1809. 87. William Albert. 88. Elizabeth Ann. 89. Joseph Strachan, b. 1805; d. Ap 14, 1829; S. T. and C. of the Fredericksburg Riflemen; unm. 90. Edwin, in 1835 called "Dr." moved to Texas and d. there; des. unk.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE RENICK FAMILY.

At the foot of page 67. Withers' Border Warfare, appears a note by Dr. Draper, which is as follows:

"For an account of the captivity of the Renick family, as related by their aged representative to the writer, from 1845 to 1867, see Appendix No. 15. Robert Renick, who was killed on the occasion referred to, was a man of character and influence in his day. His name appears on Captain John Smith's company roll of Augusta militia as early as 1742, and four years later he was lieutenant of a mounted company of Augusta militia, as shown by the Preston MS. Papers.

"Instead of 1761, the capture of the Renick family occurred July 25, 1757, as shown by the Preston Register, which states that Renick and another were killed on that day; Mrs. Renick and seven children, and

a Mrs. Dennis, captured ; and the same day, at Craig's Creek, one man was killed and two wounded.

"The Renick traditions state that Mrs. Renick had only five children when taken, and one born after reaching the Indian Towns, and corrects some other statements not properly related in Withers' narrative of the affair."

Appendix No. 15 :

The following narrative is made up by combining disconnected statements of the late Felix Renick, of Pickaway county, Ohio, who was accidentally killed in January, 1848, when 78 years of age. He communicated his traditions between 1845-47.

In 1867 William Renick, of Greenbrier, then 75 years of age, son of Robert, who was born while his mother was a captive in the Shawnee Towns ; and the same year B. F. Renick, also of Greenbrier, sent me his traditions. All three had enlarged their knowledge by conversations with other aged Renick relatives.

The Renicks came originally from northern Germany. The name originally was simply Wicks, but some of their number settling on the Rhine, when, to indicate their particular clan by their locality, they called themselves Rhinewicks, or Rinewicks, which in the course of time was modified to Rennicks, and finally to Renick. They moved to Scotland to escape religious persecution. After a time at least one portion of the family located in Colerain county, Ireland ; and later still three brothers, with their father, migrated to the eastern portion of Pennsylvania, and Robert subsequently wended his way to that portion of Augusta county, on the frontier of Virginia, which in later years became Rockbridge county. He settled in the forks of James river, a fine, rich country.

Preston's Register gives us the date of the captivity July 25, 1757. Withers and all the Renick traditions agree that Mrs. Renick and five children were captured by a Shawnee party, while Mr. Robert Renick, the head of the family, was at a neighbor's, but was there overtaken and killed. The five Renick children were Nancy, about thirteen years of age ; William, about eleven ; Thomas, about nine ; Margaret, or Peggy, about seven ; Joshua, about five, and Robert, about a year and a half old, whom the mother carried in her arms the greater part of the way to Chillicothe ; but at length the crying of the child caused the unfeeling captors to snatch him from his mother and dash out his brains against a tree. The captives were taken to the Shawnee Towns, on the Scioto, when, according to Indian custom, they were divided among their captors and scattered among the Scioto villages, excepting little Joshua, who was taken to Piqua, on the Miami, and affiliated into the family of Tecumseh's parents. The subsequent great chief was not then born ; but in after years young Renick associated with Tecumseh and his brother as they grew up.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)